

# northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Indian Summer Holiday

—photo by Rod Graham

## MSU designated as Bicentennial Campus

MSU will officially become a Bicentennial Campus in ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m., Monday at the University's Administration Building.

The ceremonies, coordinated by Tom Carneal, assistant professor of history at MSU, will be held in front of the Administration Building at the University's trio of flag poles. Should weather prevent the outdoor program, they will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Word that the University has officially been designated a Bicentennial Campus came from Frank Harrington, Kansas City, regional director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Informing Everett W. Brown, MSU assistant to the president, of the University's Bicentennial Committee, Harrington said:

"I take pleasure in informing you that Northwest Missouri State University is now an official Bicentennial Campus. You have my congratulations and appreciation for your efforts and commitment to the Bicentennial."

Harrington will be on hand to participate in Monday's ceremonies. He will present the official Bicentennial Certificate to Dr. Don Peitry, MSU executive vice president.

many who are participating in your program to make the Bicentennial have a lasting place in our Nation's history.

On hand for the 2 p.m. ceremonies in addition to Harrington will be Marilyn H. Robbins, Trenton, member of the American Bicentennial Committee of Missouri (ABC-M), who will speak on the "Meaning of the Bicentennial."

Ken White, executive secretary of the ARBCM, will make the official presentation of the Bicentennial Flag to MSU President Robert P. Foster. In turn, Foster will present the flag to the First Missouri Volunteers, a ceremonial group from the Missouri Air National Guard headquarters at Rosecrans Field in St. Joseph, for the unfurling ceremony.

Music will be provided by the University's Marching Bearcat's Band, under the direction of Dr. Henry Howey, and by a choir from the University's Horace Mann Learning Center, under the direction of Miss Ruth Miller.

The welcome at the ceremony, which is open to the public, will be delivered by Brown, who will act as master of ceremonies. Art Jablonski, a student from Cicero, Ill., will deliver the invocation.

## Achievement House thrives despite controversy

The Achievement Place, the home for boys from the Fourth Judicial Circuit, is thriving now, despite a wide-spread controversy that lasted over three years.

Neighbors violently opposed the location of the center, which provides a family style environment for youths from 12 to 16 years old who are in need of care and treatment. They argued that the Achievement Place, located at 210 East Edwards, did not meet local zoning requirements. The R2 zone is limited to single family residences and some felt that such an establishment should be located in an R4 zone, under which institutions can be maintained.

However, the neighbors' argument was overruled because David Warren, city manager, said the Achievement Place

would be the same as a man and wife with foster children and could, therefore, operate in an R2 zone.

To commemorate the anniversary of the Achievement Place, an open house is planned from 1-4 p.m., Sunday at the center.

The Achievement Place is a relatively new idea in Missouri, and is one of the first of its kind in the state. The center here was patterned after the Achievement Place at Kansas University.

Gary and Louise Ross are employed as teaching parents at the Achievement Place. They work mainly in the areas of guidance and tutoring.

According to a spokesperson for the Achievement Place, "boys considered for

placement here are carefully screened. They're not a threat to the community or they wouldn't be here. Boys placed in the home are definitely not prison material. The Achievement Place just isn't equipped to handle that type of boy."

The boys attend Maryville public schools, which has been praised as "an excellent school system, especially where the vocational training is concerned," by Vernetta Younger, treasurer of the Juvenile Council.

While at the Achievement Place, the boys go through a program with four major steps. First is the Daily Program, a system with constant reinforcement, both positive and negative. Under this system the Ross' hope to instill in the boys social skills, maintenance skills, trust and

responsibility. They must take a card to school which is signed at designated times.

Under the Weekly System, the young person must take his card to school only once a week as more trust and responsibility are placed on him.

The third phase of the program is the Merit System, and is the step which eventually enables the boys to return to a home situation. Those who have worked up to this stage know what is expected of them; they are not constantly corrected or praised.

The final step of the program is called Homeward Bound. It begins with the boy spending one day at home and six days at the center. He eventually works up to the point where he is spending one day at the center to six days at home. When he has

See page 7

# Bearcats out to avenge loss, maintain MIAA crown

If the Bearcats could eliminate the final minute of play, they would still be riding high on an undefeated season. Unfortunately that just won't happen thanks to a 54-yard pass play with just 49 seconds on the clock, as the MSU squad bowed to the Southwest Bears 25-21. The southwest jinx (who could forget last year's Homecoming loss on a 94-yard return by Gino Traveline) now stands at 16 victories in the last 20 meetings.

After bowing to the Bears, the 'Cats main concern is staying in the MIAA title competition with a third Homecoming game in as many weeks as they journey to Southeast Missouri State.

Kickoff for the battle between Coach Gladden Dye's 6-1 (all games), 2-1 (conference) team and a 3-4, 2-0 Indian Club is 1:30 p.m. in Houck Stadium.

Under Dye, the Bearcats have beaten the Tribe three out of four times and are 1-1 at Houck. Last year's 28-27 Bearcat victory at Rickenbrode was a hard fought battle that saw Henry Hummert block a PAT early in the game, erasing the chance for a tie game.

MSU and Southeast are two of the four remaining MIAA contenders. The others are Northeast Missouri State (5-2, 2-0) and Central Missouri State (5-1, 2-1).

Starting this week the challenge for MSU is the same as it was at this time last year; it must win its final three conference games with two on the road.

*"The pressure that built up when everyone discussed a possible bowl bid has been relaxed. . ."*

"I hope our kids come fighting back. It's easy to be a great winner, but it will show what kind of character we have if we can come back," says Dye.

The pressure that built up when everyone discussed a possible bowl bid has been replaced by the pressure to successfully defend the title down the stretch.

"We're going to have to strap our hats on tight because they've lost some awfully close games to us the last few years, like we lost to Springfield," says Dye.

The Indians, who started out 0-4, have come on strong in their last three appearances. They've allowed just three points during that span, giving up a field goal to Southwest and shutting out Missouri-Rolla and Missouri Western.

Last year MSU limited Indian quarterback Rick Weiser to a 5-for-15 performance, 54-yard game. It's not likely to happen again as Weiser has been hitting at a 50 per cent clip.

Anthony Wallace, who rushed for 128 yards against MSU last year will be back and he'll be helped by Bobby Everage.

*"After bowing to the Bears, the 'Cats' main concern is staying in the MIAA title competition. . ."*

Defensively, the 'Cats are short of manpower. Nose guard Lilbon Clark may be out for the season with a knee injury at Springfield. He will be replaced by Artie Reed.

Bob Wehde may be back after missing three games, but Dave Scott, who replaced him at his anchor end position, may be sidelined with a hip pointer.

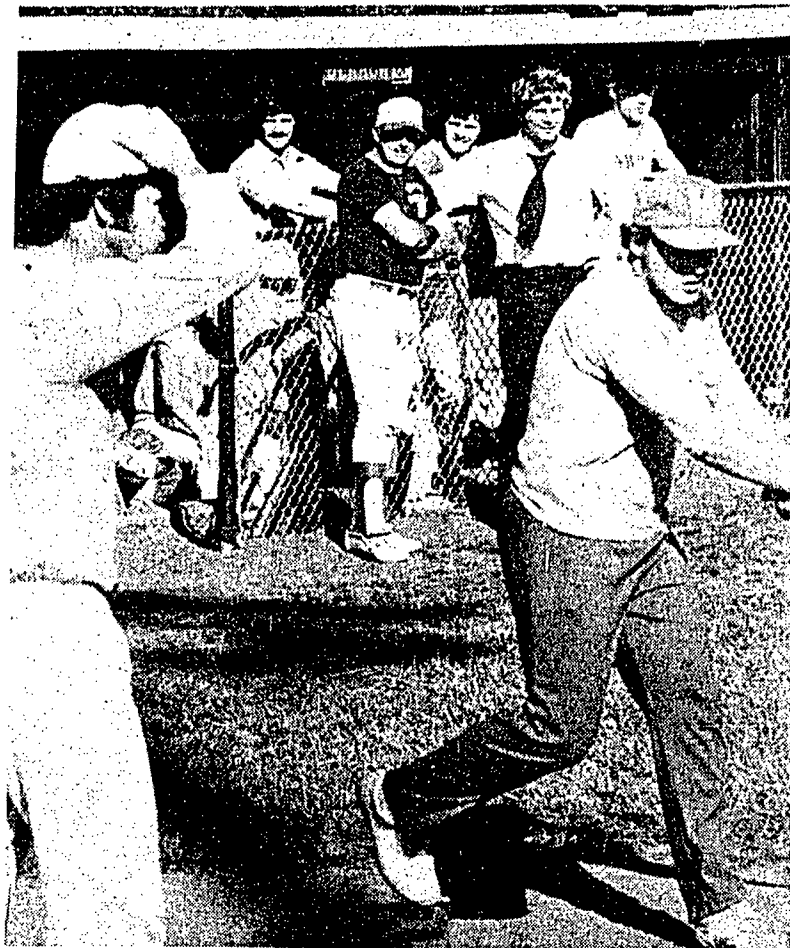
Tight end Dave Wright filled in for Scott and got a pinched

nerve in his neck. Weakside end Mark Peters has seen little action since he bruised his shoulder in the Central Missouri State Game.

The MSU rushing game is as potent as ever with fullback Steve Miller taking over the ground lead, and maintaining his point leadership. Miller has picked up 462 yards for a 5.7 average and crossed the goal line six times for 36 points. In last week's game he hauled in a 58-yard TD pass and bulled his way for 140 yards in 12 carries.

Kirk Mathews has his best passing game as a collegian as he completed 7-of-16 for 152 yards and two TD's. Miller hauled in one reception and wide receiver Mark Christian grabbed a 12-yard strike late in the second period.

The 'Cat's will be out to erase the bitter memory of last week's contest, and fans can expect a game that will be anything but a friendly game of football.



## Watchful eye

Fall baseball practice concludes as fans anticipate spring competition when the 'Cats will return defending the MIAA 5th place national standing.

## Clark anchors Bearcat defensive line

(Editor's note: The following article was written before Lilbon Clark injured his knee last weekend in the loss to Southwest Mo. State. Clark's injury may disable him for the season.)

With a guy like Lilbon Clark playing nose guard it's easy to see how the "gang green" defense has held opponents to less than seven points a game and ranks nationally in defense.

Clark, a biology major at MSU, not only dissects frogs and mice . . . he also throws in a couple of tailbacks, fullbacks, and an occasional quarterback.

The muscular junior left behind a bevy of bruised bodies in MSU's opening contest at Kearney State, as he enjoyed the finest game of his career.

Lilbon racked up seven unassisted tackles, six assisted tackles, and forced a fumble; but Lilbon's play really can't be judged solely on the number of sacks he gets in a contest.

"We have a very disciplined defense," explains the 5-10, 223 pounder. "I'll normally line up in front of the center and slant towards a guard. That allows our linebackers more mobility."

Not surprisingly, two linebackers (Henry Hummert and Gary Coppinger) lead the team in defensive points, but Lilbon isn't far behind.

"Some games Lilbon will make a lot of tackles," says Head Coach Gladden Dye, "then there are games where he's double teamed and the linebackers make a lot of stops."

"Lilbon is one of the strongest performers in the league (he's bench pressed 395 pounds) and he's improved in his endurance and agility, making him a stronger overall performer."

"I think Lilbon is the best nose guard in the league," continues Dye. "He missed some games last year with a shoulder injury, but he's played some fine football this year. I couldn't be more pleased with his performance this season."

Last season Lilbon injured his shoulder in the first contest of the season. He missed the next two games, but came back strong in the second half against Mankato State.

"I was a little bit apprehensive," chuckles Lilbon, "but I popped a guy and the shoulder didn't bother me at all."

He played the remaining MIAA contests and enjoyed a fine game against the CMSU Mules, piling up 10 tackles in the 'Cat's 7-3 victory.

With this speed (4.8 in the 40) and quickness, Lilbon is having the fine season everyone anticipated.

"I'll lift weights year round, with more emphasis in the off season," says Lilbon, who is nicknamed "too-strong" by his teammates. Clark also has been called the most underrated player on the squad.

"During the season I work on reaction, and that helps with my quickness and endurance."

Lilbon experienced his first championship season last year, and lists that as a big thrill . . . "but this season is just tremendous. We have a great sense of pride and confidence—and it shouldn't be confused with cockiness."

"Every game this season is exciting because each one adds up to a dream — an undefeated season."

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# Volleyball coach takes easy-going approach in coaching philosophy

Theresa Hospodarsky sits on the edge of the seat, holding a clipboard on her lap, attentively watching the volleyball game. She stands occasionally, giving instructions calmly to the players.

Coming to MSU as an assistant professor, Hospodarsky is head coach of the school's first women's intercollegiate volleyball team.

The players on the team recognize this former junior high school teacher as a calm

easy-going person. One of the players said, "You know when you've done something wrong. She doesn't have to yell at you. She just gives you one of those Hospodarsky looks and tells you your mistakes."

Hospodarsky said her reasoning for coaching in this manner is "If the players want to put out, they will put out." She said she doesn't enjoy yelling and it is something she has to work at when it is

necessary. The coach added, "Not that this way is best, but it really just fits my personality."

The quiet coach, Hospodarsky said that she feels that a person can't coach unless she has, at some time, been coached herself. Hospodarsky participated in volleyball and several other sports in "extra-murals" while attending Utah State University, where she earned her bachelor's degree. The extra-murals were all-day tournaments in one sport between several different schools. She said the atmosphere was relaxed and there were no pressures exerted by the coach.

Hospodarsky said that after teaching both mathematics and physical education on the junior high level, she realized that generally kids are not as interested and enthusiastic about math as they were physical education.

Because of this she got her master's degree in physical education at Oregon State University after majoring in math and minoring in physical education in undergraduate school.

Hospodarsky got a taste of coaching on the college level at



Coach Theresa Hospodarsky

the University of Iowa while working on requirements for her doctorate degree. She was assistant coach of both the volleyball and softball teams.

The quiet coach said this year's team is getting better and she has hopes of continual improvement because of their great potential.

## Netters lose two of three in Peru quadrangular

The Bearkitten volleyball team knocked off the Peru State Bobcats here Monday but dropped two out of three matches in a quadrangular at UMKC Saturday.

The victory over Peru State, 9-3 record before the contest, increased the Bearkitten's home-match winning streak to three matches. Peru State previously lost to MSU on Oct. 15.

The 'Kittens took the first and third games of the match by scores of 15-13 and 13-10 but dropped the second game 12-9.

In the first game, Jane Mack's four serves, backed by spikes from Dianne Withrow, allowed the 'Kittens to come from behind and tie the score 11-11. Bessie Sullivan stopped a Peru State rally by hurdling the MSU bench to retrieve a misplaced Bearkitten ball.

Cheryl Hoover's smash of Sullivan's retrieved ball wasn't returned by Peru State. Withrow's two serves with the help of spikes by Vicki Milner gave the 'Kittens the necessary points to win the game 15-13.

In the second game, Withrow's five serves helped the 'Kittens close a 9-4 margin to a 9-9 tie. But Peru State's Jean Hartman's serves allowed the Bobcats to take a 11-9 victory.

In the third game, the 'Kittens broke a 4-4 deadlock and jumped to an 8-4 lead. The team went on to win the game and the match 13-10.

In the UMKC quadrangular, MSU avenged an earlier setback to Central Missouri State by whipping the Jennies 13-11, 11-15, 14-12. They lost, however, to UMKC 11-14, 16-14, 11-15 and to the University of Missouri 8-15, 8-15.

The Bearkitten volleyball team now holds a 5-7 match record.

The "B" team dropped four matches to extend their winless streak to ten matches. The team

fell to UMKC 12-15, 8-15; Central Missouri State 7-15, 13-15; Missouri 6-15, 2-15; and Peru State 16-14, 12-15, 8-15.

Remaining competition for the 'Kitten team will be the MAIAW district tournament tomorrow at UMKC. Entered in the tournament besides the host team are MSU and Central Missouri State. The top two teams from the tournament will advance to the state tournament to be held Nov. 7-8 in St. Louis.

## Bearkittens tie for first in Ozark Invitational

The Bearkitten cross country team tied for first in the Ozark Invitational held Saturday at Springfield, even though its number one runner failed to finish the race.

Ann Kimm followed the markings for the men's course instead of taking the women's route. Kimm made the wrong turn with nearly a mile remaining in the three-mile race. She had a sizeable lead on the 46-runner field at the time of the wrong turn.

Yvonne Rieman, competing with a painful arch in her left foot, finished third with a time of 18:48.

Other Bearkitten runners' places and times were Julie Harris, fourth, 18:59; Marla McAlpin, ninth, 20:00; Betty Grieser, 11th, 20:14; and Luann Phillips, 26th, 21:43. McAlpin, Grieser and Phillips recorded personal best times.

The team standings were: 1, MSU and Southwest Missouri State 53; 3, Southern Illinois-Carbondale 66; 4, School of the Ozarks, 81; 5, Wichita State 135; 6, Illinois State 142.

Upcoming meets for the 'Kitten harriers are a dual against Central Missouri State at Warrensburg Friday and the MAIAW championships Nov. 8 at Springfield.

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## Sig Taus claim championship; Gooding sparkles in 19-0 romp

Phil Gooding's 18 point parade spurred Sigma Tau Gamma to an "All School Football Championship" Oct. 23 as the Tau's dominated the challenging independent representative the Wild Bunch, 19-0.

Gooding foreshadowed the game's outcome on the second play of the intramural flag-football game by returning an interception 30 yards for a touchdown.

The next time Gooding got his hands on the ball, he was on the receiving end of a Martin Wood touchdown draw pass from the Wild Bunch two. With little more than six minutes left in the half, the Tau's were perched on a 12-0 count.

Fighting both the wind and a stingy Tau defense, Roger Ferry grabbed a 36 yard Jon Linn bomb in a comeback effort just before the half. But the play, which proved to be the best Wild Bunch offensive mark of the night, was followed by a Tau interception by Jame Christiansen on the Tau's 34. Halftime stood at 12-0.

The Wild Bunch started the second half playing "catch-up" football, electing to go for a first down on a third down situation deep in their own territory. Although they made that particular first down, the Wild Bunch had little success in the second half.

Gooding notched his third touchdown on the Tau's first possession of the second half. Christiansen broke the "Gooding Parade" by latching on to the PAT which was set up by a false handoff to Gooding.

Desperation running by the Wild Bunch's Mark Basso and periodic official time-outs to discuss intramural rulings were all that excited the some 200 people that witnessed the event in the remainder of the game. Mike Downing was constantly announced over the address system for his defensive play for the Taus along with Christiansen and Don McDonald.

The Taus mixed three rushing attempts in their 39 play offensive show. Wood hit 17 of 26 pass attempts with two interceptions. The Wild Bunch suffered through four interceptions while completing 20 of 36 pass attempts.

### Intramural Football

#### 1975 Champions:

Fraternity League Division I—Phi Sig "A"  
Fraternity League Division II—Delta Chi "A"  
Fraternity League Division I runner-up—Sig Tau "A"  
Fraternity League Division II runner-up—Sig Tau "B"  
Independent League—Wild Bunch  
North Complex League—1st Floor Douglas-Cooper  
Dieterich Hall League—2nd Floor  
Phillips Hall League—4th Floor

## Dual string to three

The MSU harriers defeated Tarkio 25-30 in a dual cross country meet there Saturday.

The victory gave the team its third straight dual victory and raised its dual meet record to 7-3.

The squad had all eight of its runners under 27:00 for five miles which is believed to be the first time ever in Bearcat history the feat has been accomplished.

Leading the way for MSU was John Wellerding and Vernon Darling with a one-two finish. Both athletes cracked the 25-minute barrier by clocking 24:13 and 24:21, respectively.

Other Bearcat runners' places and times were Rich Rhode, fourth, 25:26; Marty Hoffman, eighth, 26:17; George Boateng, tenth, 26:33; Rex Jackson, 11th, 26:48; Bernie Little, 12th, 26:54; and Rudy Villarreal, 13th, 26:54.

Upcoming competition for the 'Cat harriers will be a dual against Central Missouri State

there Friday and the MIAA championships at Warrensburg Nov. 8.

Last year's squad fell by three points to Central Missouri in a dual here. MSU will put its dual winning streak on the line against a team that placed second in the MIAA and ninth in the NCAA's Division II championships.



Sigma Tau Gamma reigns as intramural football champions in the tournament ending last Thursday.

## Phillips overcomes odds to whip Dieterich 14-0

by Jim Conaway

Fourth Floor Phillips stunned second floor Dieterich 14-0 to capture the Phillips-Dieterich Hall intramural football traveling trophy Wednesday.

The Phillips Hall team defeated a squad that had averaged 5.5 interceptions per game and held its opponents scoreless in the Dieterich Hall play-offs.

Wade Long, captain of the Dieterich team, predicted that his team's defense would shut down any team they met in the play-offs.

Fourth floor Phillips, however, dominated the game by allowing Dieterich to advance past their fifty-yard line only twice. Phillips scored its two touchdowns late in the first half on a thirty yard pass interception return by Jim Butkus and a ten yard pass from Rick Cole to Mark McCullough. Both extra point attempts failed. Lonnie Boeding trapped Wade Long, Dieterich quarterback, in the end zone for a safety early in the second half.

The Six-Packers lost only one

contest in independent league play.

To make it to the Phillips-Dieterich Hall playoff, the fourth floor team had to beat sixth floor Phillips. The team also plays as the Phillips Six-Packers in the Independent League.

In the Phillips Hall championship, fourth floor fought sixth floor to a scoreless tie in regulation time and won the game by penetration in overtime.

"Our guys really showed a lot of character against sixth floor," said Steve Posch, captain of the fourth floor team. "We were missing our first-string quarterback Greg Newby, who recently got hurt in a car accident, and we whipped them by three touchdowns during the regular season, so we knew they were ready for us."

"I think a lot of teams were

scared or psyched-out against the Six-Packers because they league. I told our guys that they put their pants on the same way we do and that there is no reason why we can't beat them if we outplay them."

The fourth floor squad met first floor Douglas-Cooper for the dormitory championship had played in the independent Wednesday. The results of the contest were unknown at publication deadline.

The Sig Taus, winner of the physical education department's all-school championships, announced they will issue a challenge to the dormitory winner to determine the true all-school champion.

"Sure, if they challenge us and we win the dorm championship," said Posch, "we'll play them. I just hope we can continue to come up with the plays when we need them."

## VETERANS!

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Meetings are 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. American Legion Building.

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# pear fact

The Madraliers, an MSU singing ensemble, will present a feast and concert reminiscent of the Elizabethan era at 6:30 on Dec. 5. All seats must be reserved by Nov. 22. Tickets for adults will cost \$5, while students with a meal ticket may purchase one for \$2.

The second annual "Clergy Day" will be held Monday in the Union with some 75 clergy from the four state area expected to attend. The group will be the University's guests for a buffet lunch followed by remarks from President Robert F. Foster. Dr. Gary Davis, chairman of the humanities department will address the meeting concerning trends in theological thinking.

Those interested in aiding the reorganization and reestablishment at MSU of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, a national women's organization, should contact Celeste Wassenaar, Regional aide, 2917 N.E. Walnut Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64117 before Nov. 15.

The Student Senate is seeking an off-campus male MSU student to fill the vacancy left by Senator Scott Morman in early October. Moorman resigned for personal reasons. Interested applicants should go to the Student Senate office in J.W. Jones Student Union building and fill out an application.

Graduate Student meetings for the remainder of the fall semester are scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 11 and Dec. 2 in the Upper Lakeview room of the the Union.

The All-School bowling and billards tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the J.W. Jones Student Union. Entries should be given to either Jim Karpowich or Dr. Richey by 4 p.m. Monday.

"The Four-Fifteen Express," an hour-long Gothic mystery, will be broadcasted in this area on Friday, Oct. 31, at 9 p.m.

Produced at station WYNC-FM in New York City, it is an adaptation of a mystery by Amelia B. Edwards, a Victorian author of supernatural stories. It is a classic story of suspense and intrigue concerning missing money and foul play.

Campus Girl Scouts are now being organized. Any co-ed interested in joining should see Katie Morgan, 205 Roberta Hall, or Mrs. Natalie Tackett, English department.

The MSU Veteran's Club will have a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the American Legion Building, Maryville.

The club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, chairman of the Spanish department, has announced a 2-hour evening course entitled "Spanish for Travelers." The course is designed to accomodate the general public as well as students. For more information, see either Mauzey or Mary Jackson, the course's instructor.

The Industrial Arts Club will sponsor a gymkanna race 1 p.m. Thursday on the parking lot in front of Phillips Hall. Student and staff contestants may enter in four classes: American cars, foreign cars, bicycles, and trucks. There will be a 50 cent entry fee for each run. Competition will be for university people only.

Geology Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 125 Garrett-Strong. Plans for the Springfield trip will be discussed.



A handcrafted bookcart is the latest addition to the Bill Fields Memorial Collection in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The book cart, designed and carved by Harold Fields and Don Robertson, will house art books purchased from the interest of memorial contributions funded by the Art Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fields along with Robertson are in charge of the Memorial Collection. The collection is available for student use in either the Gallery or in Lee Hageman's office on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building.

## Honorary picks monthly choices

Embers, an honorary organization for senior women, has chosen their "Co-ed for the Month" representing the last two months. Selection is based on campus activities.

Chosen co-ed for October, Kathy Graham participates in Student Senate, Psychology Club, Northwest Missourian,

English Honor Society and Tower 4-H.

Representing November, Charlotte Phillips is a member of the American Home Economics Association, IRC, Student Home Economics Association, Model U.N., Bowling Club, Orchesis and dorm council.

## SCI services available

Through the joint efforts of the Departments of Agriculture, Biology and Learning Resources, the University library now has the services of the Science Citation Index (SCI) from 1972 to date.

SCI is a major international interdisciplinary index, computer-produced, to the literature of science, medicine, agriculture, and technology.

To assist potential users of SCI, Mair Benkoil, a SCI

representative, will conduct a slide presentation concerning SCI potential in research and literature searches next Thursday. Each presentation lasts approximately 50 minutes beginning at 10 a.m. til 5 p.m.

with a noon break from 12 to 1 p.m.

SCI can be of use to any department which investigates activities that can be treated by scientific inquiries. For more information, see C.W. Koch, director of learning resources.

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# Lowe serves on Missouri corrections board

by Bea Ross

"Visit a prison," advises Dr. James Lowe, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, who was appointed last spring to the then newly formed Citizens Review Committee of the Missouri Department of Corrections.

The Citizens Review Committee was established in January, 1975, to hear grievances of prisoners that could not be settled within the institutions. Because judges did not want to hear each "petty" grievance that was appealed through the courts, the committee was created to hear the grievances and recommend resolutions consistent with the law and departmental policy.

Lowe was appointed by Edward E. Haynes, deputy director of the Department of Corrections. Dr. Prentice Gautt, former St. Louis Cardinal football player who is presently on the faculty of the University of Missouri-Columbia, heads the committee.

To date, the committee has reviewed only two prisoner grievances. This is because most grievances are solved within the individual prison's appeal system. However, the committee also serves other purposes.

Another committee function is to visit each prison facility, observe the conditions, and make recommendations for improvement.

Each monthly meeting is held at a different prison. The committee members often eat with the inmates and are allowed to interview them and move freely about the prison.

"The main problem facing Missouri prison officials is overcrowded conditions," commented Lowe. The average monthly population in the six state prisons is approximately 3,800. Only 100 of these are women, but "this number is increasing with women's lib," added Lowe.

Legislators are attempting to alleviate the overcrowded conditions, and funds have been allocated for a new medium security prison. The new facility will be located near Kansas City or St. Louis since the majority of inmates come from those areas.

Another concern of the Citizens Review Committee is to inform the public about prison conditions, needs and activities. "We feel that if citizens are aware of the problems that exist, they will be more willing to help," Lowe stated.

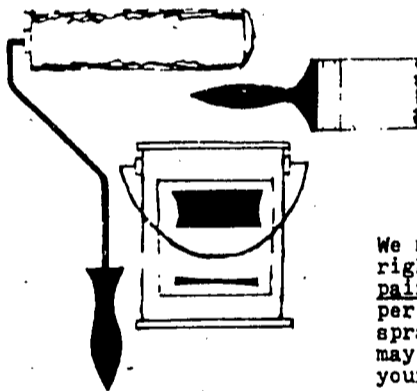
The courts are allowing prisoners more rights. Their mail is no longer censored unless something suspicious is observed. They are allowed a "good time," a reduction of sentence at the rate of two and one-half days per month for good behavior. Even prison terminology has changed. The word denoting "prisoner" has changed from convict to inmate to resident.

The Citizens Review Committee is comprised of persons like Lowe who wish to aid the Missouri Department of Corrections in carrying out their mission. That mission is to improve public safety by returning prior offenders to society as successful and productive citizens.



—photo by Wayne Cook

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## The winnuh'

Jerry Wilmes, right, is the 1975-76 fall semester recipient of the Clifford Kensinger Accounting Award. Announcement of the honor came from Bill H. Blankenship, left, associate professor of business and economics.

## Senior receives award

Jerry Wilmes, an MSU senior majoring in accounting, has received a scholarship award for academic excellence. Wilmes has been selected as the 1975-76 fall semester recipient of the Clifford Kensinger Accounting Award.

The honor was announced by Bill H. Blankenship, associate professor of business and economics and coordinator of the selection committee.

The award of the \$100 scholarship is based upon scholarship, need and potential for completing the bachelor's degree. Wilmes has excelled academically in University work as well as within the department of business and economics, and has worked year-round to finance his education.

Wilmes plans to enter public accounting following graduation.

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## Letters sent to traffic offenders

Dean Phil Hayes told the Student Senate Tuesday night that warnings have been sent out to owners of vehicles who have ignored traffic fines this semester.

That disclosure came about after Senator John Moore asked what kind of action would be taken against offenders. Dean Hayes confirmed that some type of disciplinary action will be taken, but specific action has not been decided on yet.

Moore asked Hayes what type of power the administration has in cases like this. Hayes said, "It is not possible to hold back academic credit, but the school could keep them from enrolling."

Dean Hayes said he believes offenders will be called before traffic court if they ignore the warning notices. Hayes said one offender is guilty of 28 violations totalling \$750. It was pointed out that in certain cases, appeals are granted.

The installation of parking meters north of Horace Mann Learning Resources Center and south of Wells Library was announced by Dean Hayes. The meters are for the benefit of those wishing to use the library. Vehicles in this area would be ticketed only from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. for failure to pay the meter.

... from page 1

completed the program he returns to his home or to a foster home.

The Achievement Place is governed by a board of directors of which Dr. James L. Lowe, Dr. Robert Hale, Herbert Dieterich, Esther Minter, Rev. Howard Judah, James Lafoon, Catherine Masters, Larry Zhand and Younger are members.

The council sets policies, seeks financial aid and sets the budget for the center. According to Judah, the Achievement Place has "kept several boys from going to Booneville (the state correctional institution for boys). Several boys have raised their grades in school or been placed back in their homes."

"It's brought me personal satisfaction in seeing the young boy who was headed in the wrong way turned around and saved to be a useful member of society," Judah said.

He cites rehabilitation as the major purpose of the juvenile home, while others

feel that behavior modification is the chief goal.

The Achievement Place has a home-like atmosphere with a spacious living room. The furniture is comfortable, and various crafts designed by the boys add to the warmth of the room. An open staircase leads to the boys' rooms and they have a separate facility to do their wash as well as having their own bathroom.

The Ross' have an apartment-like area, separate from the rest of the large majestic house, but they share the kitchen with the boys. The boys are eager to help in the kitchen and sometimes like to prepare meals for the "family."

While it's not the ideal situation, the boys enrolled in the program at the Achievement Place enjoy the home-like situation. No one really likes the idea of being placed in the home, but it is a step in the right direction.

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# HALLOWEEN

Halloween has long been regarded as an occasion for those who dwell in darkness to manifest themselves and convey messages to the living about fundamental human concerns like death, love and marriage.

With 22½ years being the average marriage age for males and 20½ the average marriage age for females, university students are definitely in the eligibility bracket.

Timely tips about future love life may be deduced from the inquirer's measure of success with burning nuts, apple peelings and seeds, sowing hemp seed, repeating a prayer backwards while reeling a ball of yarn and so forth.

One method of prying into the future is to place two nuts side by side in a fire and name them for supposed lovers. If the nuts burn quietly and brightly, it indicates sincerity and affection. The couples are sure to marry if the nuts should burn together. But if the nuts crack and jump, they foretell unfaithfulness.

Any co-ed may find out at least the first letter of the name of her future husband by peeling an apple, taking the paring by one end in her fingers, swinging it three times about her head and then letting it drop. The apple-paring so dropped supposedly falls into the shape of the initial of her lover's first name.

Two apple seeds stuck on the eyelids will help determine which of two lovers is more desirable. Just name the apple seeds after the suitors and the one that drops from the eye first points to him—her whose love is not adhesive. The fates may help the body along by winking if the seeds seem hesitant.

The curious may also catch a glimpse of the future by sowing hayseed. The experimenter must go out alone with a handful of hemp-seed, which he must sow on the ground while chanting.

If he then looks over his left shoulder, he should see a likeness of his future sweetheart pulling the

seeds which he has sowed. If he sees nobody, he may conclude he will never marry.

Another way to conjure up the likeness of a mate is to throw a ball of yarn out the window, holding the end of the thread and then rewind it, while reciting the Lord's Prayer backwards. In the ball of yarn the performer will see his or her future spouse in the form of an apparition.

## Halloween hints concerning love

A method of determining a future marriage partner is to wet the sleeve of a shirt and then hang the shirt on a chair to dry. At midnight one may confidently expect to see his spouse enter the room and turn the drying garment.

One can discover the chastity of a future mate by laying three dishes on the floor — one empty, one with clean water and one with foul water.

The lovers then blindfold themselves and dip their hands at random: they who dip in the empty one shall remain unwed, they who dip in the foul shall get one that is widowed and they who dip in the clean shall be joined to a virgin.

A way to determine the possibility of a near future wedding date is to prepare a dish made of mashed potatoes, parsnips, chopped onions and a gold ring, called "call canon."

A deep bowl filled to the brim with the food is placed in the middle of the table. Portions are distributed to each person, and the one who finds the ring is certain to be married within a year, unless already married, in which case good luck will follow the finder.

In the year 1431 in Sighisoara, Transylvania Vlad Tepes was born. Many people don't know about Tepes until the name "Dracula" is mentioned. What many people do not know is that Tepes is the real Dracula.

During this occasion the Britons firmly believed that Samhain, the lord of death, assembled the souls of those unfortunates who had, for their sins, been confined in the bodies of animals.

In 1818 Mary Shelley published *Frankenstein* and unleashed one of America's best loved monsters. Although Shelley portrayed her monster somewhat differently from today's *Frankenstein*, the basic theory still remains.

## Frankenstein

Both of the monsters eventually destroy their creators and both wreak havoc, but this is about as far as the comparison goes.

Shelley maintained that her monster was more like a man because he was composed from parts of dead bodies. Her monster became mean and ugly after the process which brought him to life started to reverse.

In Shelley's book the monster does not carry the name *Frankenstein*. *Frankenstein* is the name of the doctor who

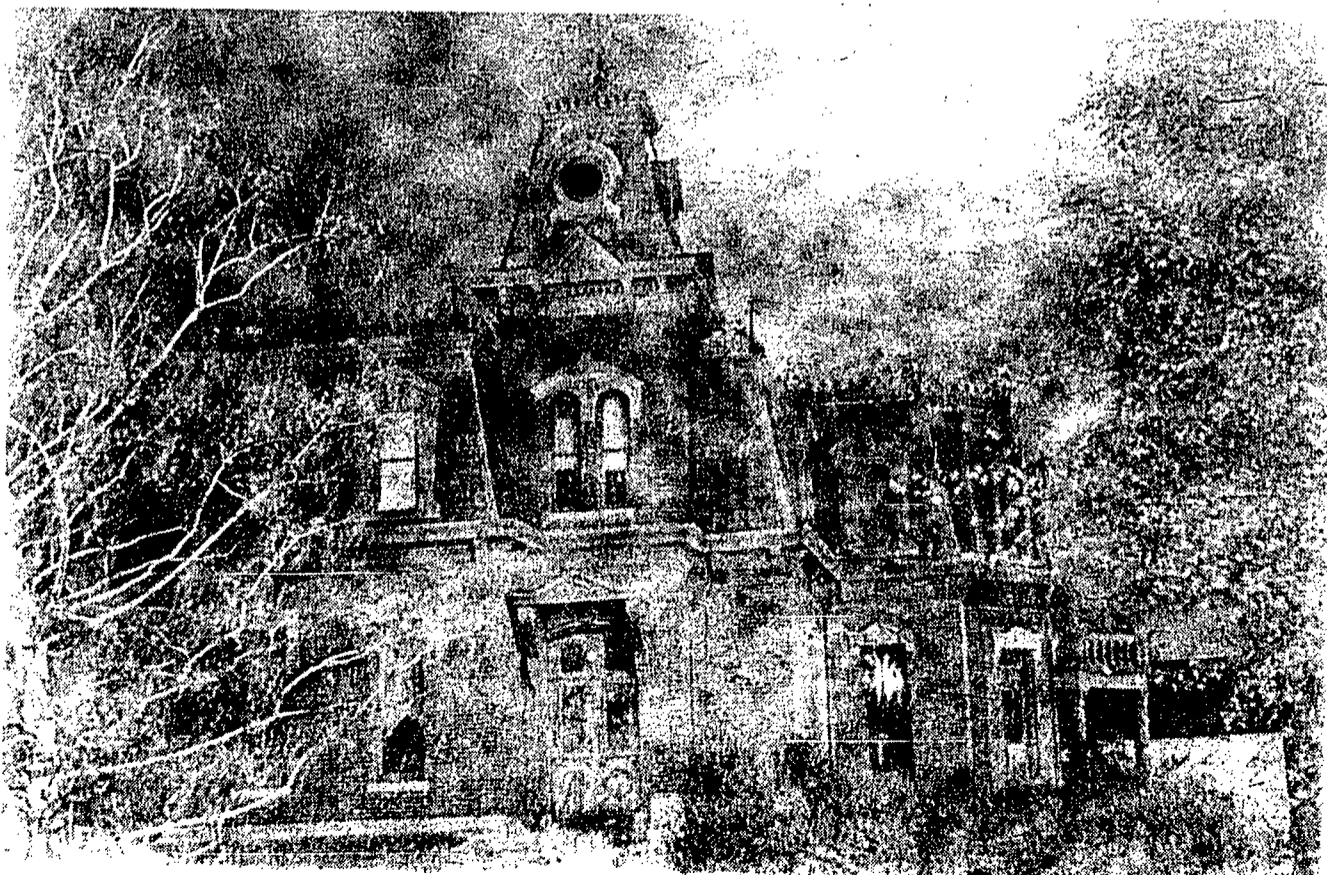
created the monster.

Today *Frankenstein* has the name of the monster as well as the creator. *Frankenstein* is characterized by being eight feet tall with green skin. Bolts in his neck that hold his head and neck together, also were used to help him pass electricity into the monster's body.

The *Frankenstein* of today has been given some of the same attractions such as a very slow walk with the hand and movements to match.

One last difference separates Shelley's monster from today's *Frankenstein*. The subject of mates. Shelley's monster was never given a mate, but the *Frankenstein* of today was presented with "Lady" who nevertheless rejected him.

*Frankenstein* will probably live around a long time because he never seems to die no matter how many times he is killed.



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Tepes earned the name "Dracula" because his father belonged to an anti-Turkish organization called "The Order of the Dragon" and the name Dracula means "son of the dragon or the devil."

Dracula also was the prince of Walachia in southeast Transylvania and earned the name "Vlad the Impaler" by following in his father's footsteps and fighting in wars against the Turks.

All Hallows Eve, Halloween, Nutcrack Night or Snapapple Night are all nicknames for the eve of Oct. 31.

The festival is a survival of an ancient Britons' autumn festival in honor of the Sun-God. The Britons lit bonfires to express gratitude for their fall harvest.

## History

To our own day, indeed, certain of the inhabitants of Ireland call the thirty-first of October, Oidhche Shamhna, or "The Vigil of Samhain."

Later, the remains of these Druidic rites and beliefs fused together with Roman customs, and the pagan Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit and gardens, evolved.

The elements of earth, fire and water were used to symbolize the world of spirits, and the fruits of their cooperation, nuts and apples, signified Pomona's gifts of winter food for mankind.

After Christianity took hold in Rome, Halloween became the eve before All Saints Day, a feast honoring all saints in the church.

Early Christians believed that the souls of the saints would descend upon the earth and chase away all the evil spirits on this day.

In modern times Halloween, originally inspired by serious religious conviction, has been progressively lightened, secularized and jollified until it is now one of the most frivolous and sportive of all the year's holidays.

After Thompson's death, the article reported, the secret room was invaded and scraps of paper with written messages from spirits were found. The Curfmans believed that Thompson was a spiritualist, holding seances in the room.

When Thompson moved, the spirits apparently moved with him, leaving behind an empty mansion.

This August, a heifer owned by Pete Younger was found mutilated in a pasture northwest of Maryville.

The case was the third incident of the kind to be brought to the attention of the sheriff's department that month.

Unconfirmed rumors exist that numerous other animal slayings have occurred in Nodaway County.

The first two reported cow mutilations were attributed to animals. The third case, however, presents the possibility that the animal may have been slain by a person or a group of persons:

—There were no tracks found near the pool of mud around the heifer.

—No traces of blood were found even though the udder and vulva had been removed.

—The cause of death could not be determined.

—The person who removed the organs had an advanced knowledge of biology.

The veterinarian, Dr. Joe Powell, told authorities that it was impossible to tell if the animal had died from natural causes and then been operated on, or whether it had been killed by humans.

This recent case brings up the possibility that the other two cows could have been killed in a similar manner, then mutilated by other animals before discovery.

The Kansas City Times Aug. 22, 1975 reported that a Gundy County Circuit Court was organized to dispel rumors that a "devil Cult" is operating in northwest Missouri.

The purpose of the grand jury is to head off possible vigilante action.

## Animal mutilations

A source close to the investigation told Earth News correspondent David Day that the cult is believed to be centered in Texas.

The Earth News release also said, "Over the past four months, the cult is believed to be responsible for at least 100 unsolved cattle mutilations, in which the animals were drained of blood and had their eyes, ears, tongues and sexual organs surgically removed."

April 28, 1951, was the day of the worst disaster in MSU history, writes Mattie Dykes in Behind the Birches.

An exploding gas tank behind Residence Hall, now known as Roberta, wrecked the girls' dormitory and injured many of the girls.

Of the severely burned, all survived except one, Roberta Steel of St. Joseph. After fighting for her life and returning to school, she died in a St. Joseph hospital on November 29, 1952.

The tragic death of the coed has given rise to an abundance of rumors concerning the ghost supposedly residing in Roberta.

Rumor has it that it is Roberta herself who turns on showers in the middle of the night, turns on lights and opens locked doors at will.

## GHOSTS?

One of the most fantastic stories ever told is one of a seance in which five girls called Roberta back to talk with them.

One girl, who wished to remain anonymous, was a participant in the seance and recounted the story.

In seance form, the girls sat in a circle holding hands, a single candle in the middle of the circle lighting the darkened room.

"We called Roberta and asked her to come back. We asked her to give us a sign if she was there.

"Another girl's facial expression changed, her eyes became larger and she began to speak in a voice different than her own.

"She said, 'Okay, I'm here!'"

Sharon (not her real name) said the girl was in a tense posture, staring straight ahead and didn't move a muscle or blink during the seance.

The girls asked Roberta to tell them about herself and she replied she didn't want to, as they were not her friends.

Finally she began to speak and told of the fire. She explained she was home from a date, had taken a shower and was writing a letter when the explosion occurred. Her roommate threw a towel around her head and led her from the dorm.

Sharon said the entity jumped to telling about being in the hospital by saying, "I hated it there. No one came to see me."

At this point, tears ran down the girl's face being used by the entity and her body shook with sobs.

The entity continued, "I came back to school and everyone stared at me. I was a freak."

The entity related that she was looking forward to going home for Thanksgiving and that they had a big Thanksgiving dinner.

At this time, a girl sitting next to the entity began choking. Sharon said the girls were frightened and three of them ran from the room, leaving the entity and the choking girl.

They returned to calm down the other girls and the entity left the girl's body.

Sharon said, "I don't feel the spirit was a bad spirit. She wasn't trying to harm us.

"I think she was trying to make friends and felt totally rejected."

Distress seems to be a common factor in the make-up of all so-called ghosts and spirits, as is demonstrated by the spirits believed to be in Roberta and Perrin.

One MSU coed, also wishing anonymity, tells of her experiences with a presence she encountered while residing in Perrin.

She feels the presence was a sad presence and a young girl possibly 18 to 20 years old.

see page 14

# ENTERTAINMENT...

## Crosby and Nash unite for 'Wind on the Water'

by Chris Johnson

It's been four years since David Crosby and Graham Nash put together an album, and "Wind on the Water" is as fine an album as you'll ever listen to. "Wind on the Water" is their first release on ABC Records.

"For once," explains Crosby. "Graham and I wanted to make a record — a pushy record — that came right out and collared you."

"We're truly and honestly excited about the step we've taken," says Nash. "This album is a good deal stronger... than anyone is expecting."

And the album is pretty strong, very sophisticated, with

some good harmonizing and instrumental work on both sides.

Some of the better songs are "Carry Me," which is being released as a single, a short ballad about people trying to be free of the problems that they have encountered in their lives.

This cut features James Taylor on the acoustic guitar. "Bittersweet," by Crosby, is a tune questioning the fact that there has to be two sides to everything. Carole King adds her voice plus some work on the electric organ to this song. Nash tells us to "Take the Money and Run" because "you cannot give me any more time. You've

already taken too much of mine." Then there's the title cut, "Wind on the Water," by Nash which describes for us the killing of the whales by man with backup vocals by Taylor and some excellent electric piano work by Craig Doerge.

Danny "Kootch" Kortchmar (guitar), David Lindley (fiddle and Hawaiian steel guitar), Doerge (keyboards), Leland Sklar (bass), and Russ Kunkel (drums), all fine studio musicians, add to the overall quality of the platter. All of the songs were written by either Crosby and Nash individually, or both together. If you're a CSNY fan, you'll really enjoy this "pushy" record.

## Opera season announced

Jonathan Dudley, general director of the Omaha Opera Company, has announced three major operas for the 1975-76 season, with operatic superstar Roberta Peters as headliner.

World renowned soprano Roberta Peters will appear Feb. 5 and 7 in Massenet's "Manon," financed by the Gramma Fisher Foundation of Marshalltown, Iowa. The season's finale April 8 and 10 salutes the Bicentennial with "Bilby's Doll," by Carlisle Ford. This opera is a tale of witchcraft set in Puritan New England.

Thursday night season tickets range from \$16 to \$27, with Saturday season tickets selling from \$21 to \$32.

Tickets are available at the Omaha Opera Company office, 1200 City National Bank Building, Omaha 68102, and at Brandeis ticket offices in Omaha and Lincoln.

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## FREAK LIFE

### October

- 30—The Royal Shakespeare Company in "Pleasure and Repentance," Music Hall, William Jewell College.
- 30—Kansas City Scouts vs. the Washington Capitols, Kemper Arena.

### November

- 1—Kansas City Kings vs. the Phoenix Suns, Kemper Arena.
- 1-2—James Whitmore, "Will Rogers U.S.A.," Music Hall, Municipal Auditorium.
- 2—Friends of Jazz present John Park, saxophone-clarinete, Jewish Community Center.
- 2—Kansas City Chiefs vs. the Houston Oilers, Arrowhead Stadium.
- 4—Kansas City Kings vs. the Los Angeles Lakers, Kemper Arena.
- 5—Kansas City Scouts vs. the California Seals, Kemper Arena.
- 8—Loggins and Messina in concert, Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan.
- 9—"Just Sittin' In", Kansas City Philharmonic, UMKC.
- 11—Herbie Hancock in concert, Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan.
- 16—Marshall Tucker Band and Charlie Daniels Band in concert, Municipal Auditorium.



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## Award-winning illustrations on display at Olive-Deluce

An exhibition of illustrations and hand paintings by award-winning illustrator Joe Isom is currently on display in the Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Isom has displayed his illustrations in the New York Society of Illustrators Show which is the largest exhibition of illustrations in the world. He received a gold medal for an illustration that appeared with a Playboy magazine editorial.

Isom's Five award winning illustrations were designed for Ralston Purina's annual report. Seven of the 10 illustrations designed for Ralston Purina are included in the current exhibition.

"As a collection of work, the Ralston Purina illustrations are the most significant," said Isom. "The illustrations depict symbolically the relationship between people and protein."

The majority of Isom's illustrations are done for corporate use. He has done illustrations for Ford Motors, Shell Oil, and the National Football League in addition to illustrations appearing in Reader's Digest, The Saturday Evening Post, and Boy's Life magazines.

Isom received his BFA degree from the University of Kansas where he is currently a candidate for a master's degree in illustration. He has also been commissioned to create a symbol for the bicentennial. The symbol, to be published next year, will be cast in pewter and will depict the inauguration of George Washington.

The illustrations now hosted by MSU can be viewed from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and during all other public events held in the Fine Arts Building.

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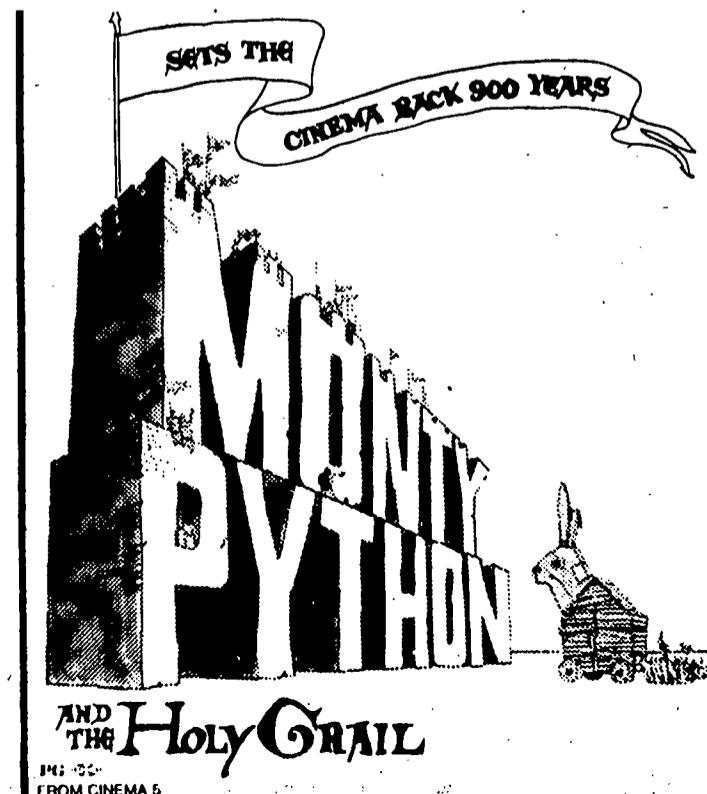
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# 'Funny Lady' ends saga

by Bill Althaus

It's not often two stars of James Caan and Barbara Streisand's stature get together in a movie and seem to really enjoy what they're doing.

Well, *Funny Lady* is one of the rarities, and a movie that should be seen. It's the necessary conclusion to *Funny Girl*, and we finally find out what happens between Fanny and Nicky (played with great style by Omar Sharif).

The year is 1930 and both Fanny and the country are in a depression. Although she is Ziegfeld's star of stars, she still carries a torch for Nicky.

Suddenly a new man pops into her life . . . he's unkept and not too suave, but he's full of enthusiasm and charm. His name is Bill Rose (Caan) and he arranges for an accidental meeting with Fanny at her financial adviser's office.

After much coercing he convinces Fanny to star in his show. He gets money to back the show by promising the financial backer's girl friend a part.

With Fanny's savvy and help, to compensate Rose's overproduction and lack of experience, the show hits Broadway as a major success.

*Funny Lady* acts as a fine vehicle for Streisand, as her refined acting ability shines through, and her voice — well, it's simply the best.

Caan is charming as Rose, and it's certainly unlike any part he's ever played. Sharif comes on like a caliph as Nicky, and Broadway star Ben Vereen

has a show-stopping dance number.

Although her heart belongs to Nicky, Fanny consents to marry Billy. The marriage is a rocky one that doesn't hit full stride until Fanny leaves Hollywood to visit Billy in Cleveland where he's producing his spectacular *Aquacade*.

They experience a rapport, but Fanny must go back to the West Coast where she is coerced into taking in a polo match. And surprise . . . Nicky is one of the

contestants.

He approaches Fanny and tells her of his love, and that he will divorce his wealthy wife to have her again. Once again Fanny is torn between two decisions — her love for Nicky and the fact that she doesn't want to hurt Billy.

Her decision may surprise you, but it definitely indicates she's a (funny) lady and not a (funny) girl.

*Funny Lady* will show soon in Maryville.

## union board

Oct. 31: Movie; Paper Chase; 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 50 cents with University identification.

Nov. 1: Dance; music by "Arsenal;" 9-12 p.m.; J.W. Jones Student Union ballroom; free.

On Friday, Nov. 7, Union Board will sponsor the exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries. Exhibits in the display will include those by Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, as well as many by today's American artists. The event will be held in the Sycamore Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**Nov. 1**

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**'How lucky  
can you get?'**

Barbra Streisand as Broadway star Fanny Brice is intrigued by brash songwriter-showman Billy Rose, played by James Caan when he sings one of his original compositions in *Funny Lady*.

## 'Noah' cast announced

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, professor of speech and theater, has announced the casting selections for the next dramatic production of the department, "Noah."

Production dates are Nov. 13-16, with the first three curtains to go up at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater, and the finale to be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Included in the cast are five men, four women, and a mixture of men and women portraying animals. The animal parts are main parts with human characteristics.

Selected for the cast are Howard Prost as Noah; Mike Kahler, Japheth, Steve Adams, Ham; Jon Robert Kruse, Shem; Kevin Cordray, Wild Man; Michelle Galpin, Mama; Cindy Markham, Norma; Ella Slaughter, Sella; Terri Myers, Ada;

Animal parts include: Randy Kindred, the Bear; Joseph Stagg, the Lion; Sue Berry, the Monkey; Larry York, the elephant; Joyce Smith, the Cow; Patricia Day, the Tiger; Sarah Huntman, the Wolf; Linda Larkin, the Sheep;

For Fulsom, who will direct the play, it comes on the 25th anniversary of the first time he directed "Noah" during his first year on the MSU faculty in 1951-52.

But the play presents other elements of nostalgia. Two members of the cast of the 1951-52 production, Jackie Donaldson and Lynn Adams, began a romance as the result of their affiliation with the play. Later they were married and today they live in Red Oak, Iowa.

Their son, Steve, has been selected as a member of this year's play cast. As the character Ham, Steve plays the same part his father played 25 years ago. Mrs. Adams, in that 25-year-old production, played the part of Noah.

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# Dizney prescribes cure for pediculosis

by Dr. Desmion Dizney

We may be unfamiliar with pediculosis, but there is a common name, lice and even crabs, known to most of us.

According to some physicians specializing in skin diseases, "All types of pediculosis are so uncommon in the United States that they have sunk below the horizon of diagnostic consideration." But not so on the MSU campus.

Crabs, or Phthirus pubes, belong to a family of lice. They are obligatory parasites of man and spend the whole of their life on their human host. Separated from their host, their hours and days become numbered.

Pediculus capitis and Pediculus corporis prefer the head and the body. Phthirus pubis, or crabs, keep to the genital region, and occasionally are found on the eyelashes, mustache, beard, axillary and body hairs.

They are fairly fat, mobile,

are quite easily seen and leave little brown specks of excreta on the skin. They also leave nits or white eggs attached to the hairs. They cause itching, followed by scratching and scratch marks. Later, small red areas of infection develop, and often glands in the groin become enlarged.

How do these lice get there?

There are two main factors: very close living, and a breakdown in good health habits and practices. Sexual contact gives the closeness which transmits the lice, and this is perhaps the most common way of transmission. It will spread in a family group, or in a household, through the closeness of sharing a bed. The lice live in shirts and bedding.

The lice also can be found in underwear, clothing, sheets and towels of the infected person. By grabbing, using and sharing whatever is handy, the infection is spread. Each person should

stick to his own clothing, sheets and towels.

The lice will be found in the bathrooms which are used by the infected people. They can be spread by toilet seats if they are not scrupulously cleaned and kept cleaned with disinfectant and insecticide.

How to get rid of this infection?

Take a good hot bath with plenty of soap and water. Then

apply one of many prescriptions according to the directions given on the bottle.

A-200 Pyrinat Liquid can be bought over the counter at a drugstore. Kwell and Topocide are excellent, but need a physician's prescription.

After this treatment, only clothing that has been washed in the hottest setting of the washing machine should be worn. Do the same for the

sheets, towels and any clothing worn next to the skin. Clothing should be changed every day.

Repeat the medicine a week later. The nits or eggs take about this long to mature into the next generation of crabs.

At the same time check everyone in the family or household group and treat where needed.

## Appliance regulations lack standardization

by Catherine Woolridge

Students are allowed to keep only popcorn poppers, coffee pots, stereos, televisions, small refrigerators, and hairdryers on campus.

However, the regulations concerning use of large appliances do not appear to be standard. Each dorm has specific rules on use of such appliances.

If students refuse to take their large appliances out of the room, the items can be confiscated. Upon further resistance, the student will appear before a disciplinary committee.

Wake said that the insect and rodent problem in dorms has caused the step-up in enforcement. But Hudson RA Gail Metcalf states that the increased electric bill was the primary cause for the crack-down.

Metcalf said she believes that other dorms should have more cooking facilities available to students but says "I don't feel

as bad as I would have because we (Hudson) have three kitchens."

Mark Basso, head RA of North Complex, said that large appliances increase fire danger. A couple of fires stemming from use of old appliances have occurred in the dorms.

Even though Basso said that he can see both sides of the issue, large appliances have caused other problems for North Complex. Basso pointed out that "we used to have mice, now we have rats."

Basso believes, though, that North Complex residents should be allowed to have crock pots because they use very little electricity and do not splatter grease.

Even though Wake said that the appliance ruling is uniform, Dieterich RA Terry Barmann said, "no electric appliances are allowed in the dorm" but "no set refrigerator size is required." Dieterich is the only dorm that allows its occupants

to keep refrigerators of any size.

Franken and Millikan RA's Mary Speilbusch and Katie Gordon said that refrigerators in their dorms have to be under 5 cubic feet.

Speilbusch and Gordon expressed different views on the issue of large appliances. "I don't like it at all. It seems unreal for 300 people to use one stove and it is more convenient to cook in your room," said Speilbusch. Gordon feels that "It's necessary (regulations) or it will get out of hand and then it will be a greater fire risk."

Roberta RA Pam Darnell states that "if they (the University) are going to offer a no-meal plan, then they (the students) should be able to have their appliances."

When asked what students without a full or partial meal plan can do, Wake sidestepped the question. "It is their decision and we never planned on having students cooking in the rooms in the first place."

## Home ec honors Newkirk

MSU's Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics society, will formally initiate into its ranks Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, national president of the American Home Economics Association, as an honorary member on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The honor of initiating Dr. Newkirk, who was voted honorary membership in the honor society by the national council of Kappa Omicron Phi, was given to MSU's Alpha chapter. Kappa Omicron Phi was founded in 1922 at MSU by Hettie Anthony, the late chairman of the department.

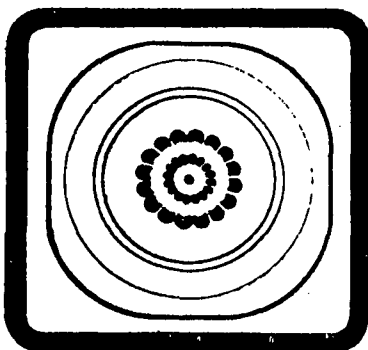
Saturday's ceremonies will start with a noon luncheon in the East Ballroom of the J. W. Jones Union building for Student Home Economics Association members, local Kappa Omicron Phi members, alumni of the society and members of other Kappa Omicron Phi chapters in Missouri who have also been invited.

The initiation ceremony, which is limited to Kappa Omicron Phi members and alumni, will take place at 2 p.m. in the home ec department in the administration building, and will be followed by a reception for those attending.

Newkirk, presently chairman of the department of education and family resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, holds a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, a master's degree from Columbia University, and a bachelor's degree from Tillotson College, Austin, Tex.

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## Madraliers repeat Elizabethan era

A feast reminiscent of the Elizabethan Era will be duplicated by the Madraliers, a singing ensemble in the music department, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, in the "Great Hall of the Jones Union."

Appropriate music will be provided by the brass ensemble as guests enter the ballroom at 6:30, with tickets for the reserved feast being collected until 7 p.m.

Popular entertainment from

the era will be featured during the feast by the Madraliers, the dance department and various jugglers and magicians, for which openings are still available.

Instructions for buying tickets will be available in an advertisement in the Missourian next week, with reservations closing on Nov. 22.

Tickets will cost \$5 for an adult, and \$2 for a student with a meal ticket. Formal attire is requested.

### Third of a series

## Use of coordinators in dorms to bring court stability

by Becky Wickizer

With the move to the use of area coordinators in the dorms this semester, there are hopes that a consistency will be achieved by dorm courts.

In the past, each dorm has had their own court. Often these courts have shown an inconsistency within each court and a non-uniformity among the different dorm courts.

This is the major concern of the student affairs committee of Student Senate that is reviewing the judicial system for possible revisions. One possibility of the committee's action is to recommend that dorm courts be combined into four courts to be advised by the area coordinators.

Franken and Millikan halls already have combined their dorm courts this semester and Area Coordinator Pat McAtee feels that this will be an improvement for both dorms. "If a violation occurs in either dorm it will go to the same court," she explained, "so it will be handled the same."

McAtee also feels that there is a need to lower the number of dorm courts to make the judicial system more effective.

In the Franken-Millikan dorm court the dorm council vice-presidents are responsible for picking court members from

their dorms. The selections are then presented to their respective dorm council presidents and approved by the rest of the council. Each dorm will have five members on the court — one resident from each class and their dorm council vice-president.

Phillips and Dieterich halls Area Coordinator Mike Van Guilder says that, currently these two dorms have separate dorm courts. He said that the courts will be consolidated into one court later this year, but until the Student Senate revises the court system, he is concerned about the legality of doing this. Van Guilder said he still feels that the use of area coordinators can improve the uniformity in the dorm courts because he advises each of the two courts in the same way.

Betsy Lund, area coordinator of Hudson and Roberta halls

says that Hudson and Roberta still have separate dorm courts. The dorm councils and head RA's are responsible for organizing the courts, but neither have this year's dorm courts set up yet.

Pam Darnell, head RA at Roberta, said that Roberta's dorm court has not been very active in the last few years. She said each sorority has set up a Standards Board partly because of this inactivity. It is designed to take away social privileges of girls who have committed minor violations that usually affect just the sorority's members.

North Complex has a dorm court compiled of residents selected from Cooper, Tower, Douglas and Cook halls. Skip Barratt, area coordinator, is the adviser to the court.

The area coordinators will meet soon to lay down

guidelines for their courts to follow. Even though all the individual courts may not be immediately consolidated to area dorm courts, the coordinators will still advise the courts more consistently about

procedures and the sanctions involved.

The next article of this series will continue with a review of the consistency and uniformity of courts in the University Judicial System.

## Blue Key nets money for Cobb

The men of Blue Key recently netted \$564.44 for Bob Cobb, MSU alumnus who lost his leg to cancer.

The drive began at the Pittsburgh-MSU home game on Sept. 13, 1975. This initial attempt of the drive collected \$183.44 which was delivered to

Cobb at the KU Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan.

The second thrust of the fund drive was completed during MSU homecoming. This effort resulted in a collection of \$381, including donations collected by Dr. Virgil Albertini, sponsor of Blue Key, and Bob Cotter, director of alumni relations.

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# "Ugly Man" applications taken

Earning the title "Ugly Man on Campus" may seem like a hollow victory to some, but the fun involved in the competition makes this a unique, worthwhile national activity of Alpha Phi Omega.

Campus organizations may nominate a student, faculty member or both to receive the title this February, while the organization's members support their candidates by collecting donations. Each penny is worth one vote.

In addition to receiving votes, each UMOG candidate must compete in a contest, the type of which is chosen by members of the participating organizations.

Traditionally, a "Mr. Universe" or a

talent contest has provided the entertainment. Festivities last year included a basketball game with the KDLX disc jockeys, a dance, carnival and a radio remote.

Several faculty members who have received the "Ugly Man on Campus" title include Dr. Virgil Albertini, Wayne VanZomeren, Robert Nagle, Dr. Berndt Angman, Everett Brown (three years), and Byran Augustin.

Proceeds will be totaled from the money received by the voting, and again the participating groups will vote together to decide how to distribute the money.

Last year over \$300 was earned, which was divided between the Nodaway Sheltered Workshop and a

hotline for the counseling center.

In the 1960's, the UMOG contest participants collected \$10,000 in two years and decided to put it in a trust, offering scholarships each year from the interest earned from the investment.

This year \$250 scholarships were awarded by Alpha Phi Omega to Robert Thomas Mires and Jennifer E. Carter. These yearly scholarships are available with a financial application, and previous winners are not restricted from applying again.

A meeting will be announced after spring vacation, at which interested groups may discuss what kinds of entertainment to have.

## MSU reaches Leavenworth through co-op program

Eight MSU instructors are teaching graduate and undergraduate classes towards a master's degree in business administration (MBA) to members of the Command

General Staff School in Leavenworth, Kan.

MSU is one of several institutions offering electives courses at the renowned military school, where Staff

School members may earn up to 12 hours a year in addition to their required classes.

Using a modular system of teaching two classes four times a year, the graduate students

may earn three elective hours in each modular term.

If the student's grades are sufficient, the Staff School members may receive a leave to transfer to MSU under a Cooperative Program to complete their graduate work.

Instructors who are teaching graduate courses in Leavenworth are Donald Nothstine, Dr. Virabhai Kharadia, Dr. Edward Browning, Dr. Gene Stout, William Jessen, Dr. Sharon Browning and Dr. Gary Carman.

Undergraduate courses are taught by Frederick Handke, Charles Hawkins, Bill Blankenship, Michael Wolfe and Dr. Walton Padelford.

Thirty-seven former Staff School members are currently working at MSU or in outlets in St. Joseph and Leavenworth in the Cooperative Program to complete their master's degree.

Those who have lived on campus since summer and will complete their MBA in December are Majors Thomas Anderson, Harry Bacas, Arthur Coradine, William Gambole, Cecil Harrison and Billy White. Major John Timberlake is on a one year leave to complete his degree.

... from page 9

"I never saw the presence, but my roommate did. She said the girl had long black hair and was dressed in a long, simple white night gown," she explained.

"The spirit seemed to be from a different time period, possibly around the turn of the century."

The girl explained, "It was something you feel, none of this corny crap."

She said she never felt the presence would harm her and that it would go away if she wanted it to.

She said she sensed the presence was in need of help as it would pace the floor, sobbing and

wringing its hands.

"I think it wanted some one to comfort it. But at the time I never thought to say, 'Can I help you?'" she continued with a laugh.

She also said sometimes while lying in bed she could feel the presence bending over her bed staring at her.

In conclusion, she explains the strange phenomenon by saying, "I do believe I was the medium for it, in a sense. Some people aren't receptive to this kind of thing."

## classified

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## New spring offerings in speech field

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the speech and theater department, has announced two spring semester offerings aimed at the general public in addition to MSU students.

Dr. Bohlken's evening classes involve a course in interpersonal communications and one involving appreciation of modern theater. Persons wanting to enroll may do so until Nov. 14 in the Registrar's office of the Administration Building.

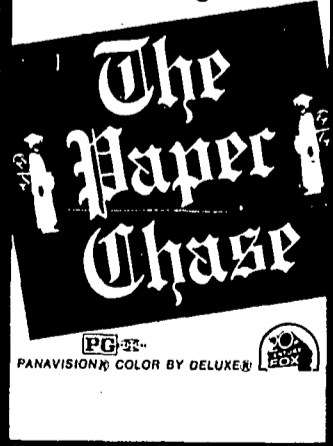
## Guest speaker for chemists

Professor Kuntz, from the University of Missouri, Columbia, will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry Association 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5, in room 320, Garrett-Strong.

Kuntz will also speak at the Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in Garrett-Strong 330. Featured topics will be "Photo-Reactions of Biological Molecules" and "Chemical Methods of Radiation Protection."

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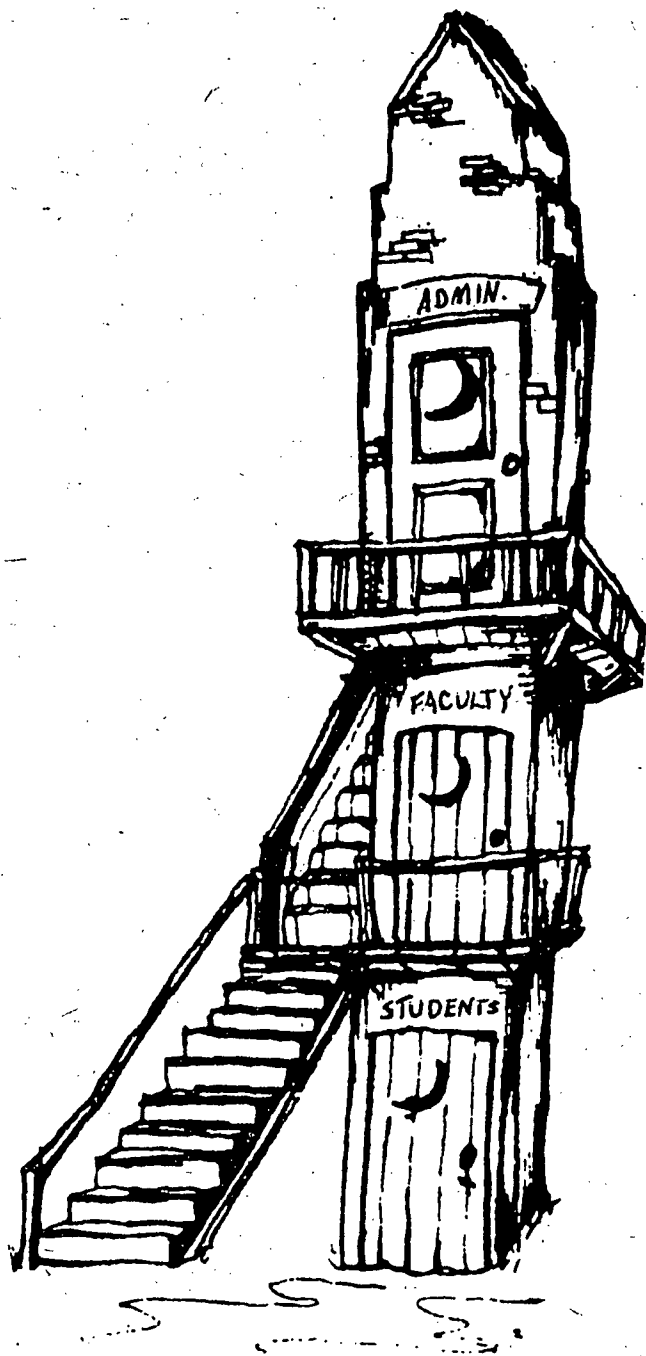
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# the stroller

On his way to Condon's to claim his free malt, the perpetually dreaming Stroller this Monday met Fate at the wheel of a '75 yellow Volkswagon. The Stroller stepped off the curb at the corner of Citizens' Bank and Condon's with his head in the clouds and was promptly creamed by the protruding front fender of the oncoming Bug.

The Stroller, knocked dizzy by the impact, lay unconscious under the little car until a passing MSU security guard arrived on the scene. "Hang on, my strolling friend," commented the cop. "We must consult with the school administration on the most competent way to get you off the bumper of the Beetle." Off the cop went to Cauffield Hall to look up the blueprints for scraping the Stroller's bruised body off the front end of the car.

A passing crowd of witnesses came out of Condon's drinking their free malts. They took 20 eight by ten black and white glossy pictures with the Missourian press camera. Which is all appropriate since the Stroller has been on the scene at least as long as the Missourian press camera.

An ambitious, aspiring junior Clark Kent, suitably mild-mannered, screeched to a halt (which tears the heck out of tennis shoes) there at the corner and tried to pull an interview from the unconscious Stroller. "I'll really get an A in Beginning Newswriting for this," he exclaimed, as he got down on his hands and knees to compose his questions for the respected veteran Stroller.

Pushing aside the collapsed safety bumper, the reporter probed the depths of the Stroller's unconscious mind. Thinking to himself the cardinal principles who, what, when, where, why, and how, the reporter commenced the interview.

"Who are you?" began the reporter briskly, unrolling a fresh sheet of copy paper from the wad in his shoe. While waiting for an answer, he spread the paper over his knee and poised his lead pencil

over the first sheet. "Pardon me, sir, but I said WHAT'S YOUR NAME?"

The aging Stroller rose to the level of consciousness long enough to compose a non-sensical reply. "Bury me beneath the birches," he said, and drifted back into his twilight sleep. "Incoherent" wrote the reporter.

A more observant passer-by than the cub reporter noticed that the Stroller was still fused to the front end of the Volkswagon. "We must help the wounded chap," he cried, alerting the campus cop who was by this time running up Highway 71 with Dean Wake's blueprints for rescuing fallen pedestrians.

But no! It was not the precious plans the campus cop held in his hands. It was a citation for blocking the street! Finding no one on whom to serve the warrant for the Stroller's arrest, the campus cop took charge and made the appropriate administrative decision. He tucked the ticket under the Volkswagon's windshield wiper, clearly displaying the \$40.00 fine for careless and imprudent parking. His task completed, he headed back to the campus.

The Stroller, should he ever function again on the understand that not every story has a happy ending. There are many endings that never were happy stories, for that matter. But will the fallen hero return to joust with MSU's sacred traditions, or will he lie in a tangled heap under a parking ticket of the campus security force?

The Stroller, should he ever function again on the campus, must have first aid to pull the imbedded Volkswagon bumper off his body. For followers of the Stroller for his timeless existence, this may be the last of their fearless voyeur. It will take the total efforts of the campus security force to rescue the Stroller from his latest scrape. Whether or not the campus cops aid the afflicted Stroller and others will determine whether the Stroller will survive to make his appearance on these pages again.

## America—"the melting pot?"

As bicentennial activities begin to flourish, some philosophers are beginning to question the appropriateness of "the melting pot" as a description of the U.S. culture.

One such philosopher is Michael Novak, executive director of the Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee. He recently spoke at Avila College, Kansas City, on the topic "The American Melting Pot: Myth or Reality." Mary Jackson, MSU associate professor of foreign languages, was a guest panelist.

For years the "melting pot" theory has been widely accepted. As H.G. Wells stated, "America is the New World, where there are no races and nations anymore. She is the melting pot from which we will cast a better state."

"I reject the 'melting pot' theory," said Novak. "I don't think it is a good model for this country." Officials making bicentennial preparations have not taken into consideration that this country is made up of more than 138 different cultures and the celebration should "represent us all," according to Novak.

He spoke about the "new ethnicity," defining it as a movement of self-knowledge on the part of members of the third and fourth generation of European immigrants in the United States. In an article entitled "The New Ethnicity" published in Center Magazine, he states, "In a broader sense, the new ethnicity includes a renewed self-consciousness on the part of other generations and other ethnic groups."

Novak, who has taught at Stanford University, the State University of New York and Harvard University, advocates "cultural pluralism" and a "common culture." He says that the non-Anglo parts of the population are dominated by the Anglo-Americans who are white and Protestant. He believes that a pluralistic society can nourish and preserve various ethnic groups without being divisive.

The one-time associate director for humanities at the Rockefeller Foundation also feels that "present social policies punish neighborhoods that integrate." He suggests that these neighborhoods should be rewarded, strengthened and guaranteed a long-range stability.

Novak is opposed to bussing of the type done in Boston and Detroit and regards it as an immoral policy. In the Wall Street Journal earlier this year he said of bussing, "It goes against the basic social principles of American life, against family, neighborhood, class ethnic and even educational realities which are so basic they are seldom even voiced."

Finally, Novak believes that this country suffers from an enormous emotional repression, the roots of which can be found in the failure to legitimate a genuine cultural pluralism.

Is America the "melting pot?" Do citizens want to retain the 138 cultures that make up this nation? The bicentennial celebration may well prove to be a testing ground for the issue.

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The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and any pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld if the writer desires, but names will be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit. If they do exceed this limit the Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit.